

BISHOP WILLIAM A. QUAYLE IS OPPOSED TO INITIATIVE AND HAS FAITH IN THE POLITICIANS

Broadminded Leader in Methodist Episcopal Church Says the Thing Initiated Can Be Initiated Out Again in No Time and That the People Can Easily Be Eternally Initiating; Political Leaders Are Essentially Neither Less Nor More Than Citizens in Action; They Are Citizens Before They Are in Politics, While They Are in Politics and After They Are in Politics.

That he is opposed to the initiative that the constitution of New Mexico has all moral forces absolutely unopposed for transacting all the great moral business they have in hand and hold that under the New Mexico constitution any statute emanating from the state can be brought about that twenty-five years association with politicians and statesmen has increased his confidence in the integrity of politicians; and that a prohibition state like the incomparable state in which to rear children, are a few of the strong points made in an interview today by Bishop William A. Quayle of the M. E. church, who is in Albuquerque from Oklahoma to attend the church conference which began yesterday. Dr. Quayle lectured in a crowded house last night on "Temperance," and tonight will lecture in the M. E. church, taking for his subject "Shyneck and David," which is rated as one of the best of his platform efforts.

An astute traveler, a man who has been a worker among all classes of people in his chosen vacation for many years, having had the opportunity to meet the best and the worst men of the nation, Dr. Quayle is well prepared to make positive assertions respecting any questions he cares to make positive assertions about. Dr. Quayle is an unusually broad minded man. He is no worse a bad man. Although he makes his home now in Oklahoma, he is not identified with the auto of Oklahoma to any greater extent than with New Mexico, Texas, or other states. Just as an indication of the work Dr. Quayle is doing, it might be mentioned that after leaving Albuquerque he will go to direct con-

ferences in Michigan, Central Illinois, two conferences in Oklahoma, and a conference in Austin, Texas, for all of the Lone Star state.

Giving his reasons for condemning the initiative Bishop Quayle said that theoretically it tends to exceeding instability in government matters.

"You never know where you are at," said Dr. Quayle. "The thing you initiate today could be initiated out in no time. The people could easily be eternally initiating. That is the initiative theoretically. Practically the initiative as I have seen it operate, makes it possible easily for the worst element in society to have political conditions in the state in a continual uproar, in a perpetual state of unrest and calamity. It is very much easier to get say fifteen per cent initiative for any bad matter than to get it for any good matter. The reason is apparent. In business, either appetite or taste or both are involved and so people are easy to get together on any proposition of that sort. Whereas in good matters, neither of these factors operate and so with regard to the good thing designed, a variety of methods are likely to be present which divide forces rather than unite. The initiative proposition is not so much theory as business. My own deduction with regard to the bearing of these opinions is that the constitution of New Mexico leaves all moral forces absolutely unopposed for transacting the great moral business they have in hand and hand. Under statutory enactment provided by the constitution, any good thing can be brought about through every day methods of democratic institutions. My judgment, of course is one man's judgment, founded on one man's experiences."

Politicians Are Not So Terrible.

Speaking of politicians and statesmen and basing his statements on his judgment after a public life of twenty-five years, Bishop Quayle said that political leaders are essentially neither more nor less than ourselves. We should deal with the politician, as we would deal with any other citizen and believe in his disposition to do honorable citizen things until such a time as he has clearly cut himself off from such belief by unscrupulous conduct. After extensive association with and acquaintanceship with politicians and statesmen throughout the nation, my confidence in their integrity has increased. There are bad politicians and there are good, but we have no call to assume that because a man is a politician he is a bad one. We have a right to assume that a politician is a good man until he proves himself the contrary. And it is the honor and office of every citizen to himself be a political force as not to coerce but direct the thought and action of political leaders. A word, good citizens should pay as much attention to good citizens, good policies and good politics as to bad citizens and bad policies and bad politics. A good motto in a republic is, "Every man and woman a good citizen and a good politician."

On Prohibition.

Taking up the question of prohibition, Dr. Quayle today said that he was a minor when prohibition was placed in the Kansas constitution; that he lived in Kansas from that time until 1894; that he is thoroughly familiar with Kansas in the years since and is at present satisfactorily familiar to pass an intelligent judgment on the situation.

"This is my judgment in a word," said Dr. Quayle. "First that prohibition is the best form the anti liquor legislation has yet assumed. Second, that the enforcement of prohibitory law instead of being exceptionally incompetent, is when all circumstances are considered, exceptionally competent. And having lived in low license states and high license states and prohibition states, I unequivocally affirm as the father of a son and daughter, that a prohibition state is the uncomparative state in which to rear children."

"Observationally" going around through America I find uniformly this thing, as of course, any one who would considerately contemplate the matter would know. It is when money is expended for any form of household necessities. That is to say if a man spends a nickel for a glass of beer, he cannot spend the same nickel for a loaf of bread. And I have observed that wherever whiskey interests have gone out of business the legitimate business men are immensely profited. In Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and in any other portions of the country."

**FACES AND FOODS
SHOULD NOT BE
PAINTED**

So Says Dr. Wiley in Telling Kansas City High School Students How to Live Long; Too Much Study Is Bad He Says.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 29.—The high school pupil spends too much time in study. And of that time spent over the books a too large proportion is given to subjects that will be useless in after life. In short, the system of instruction in vogue in the schools of the country is half bad.

That was the tone of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's speech this morning in the assembly room of the Central High school. And the twelve hundred young persons present smiled their delight and took surreptitious squints at their instructors.

When he began to speak Doctor Wi-

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they said that he would tell the boys and girls how to stay young.

"I am young myself," he said, "and I haven't grown a day older in the last fifty years. I will have you know, also, that I am a conservationist; I believe that I made the first public speech on conservation that ever was made, that was in 1894 before the American Chemical Association. Now,

the greatest conservation is that of youth and one of the most important factors in preserving youth is play.

Play as much as you can. Your teachers don't give you time enough for that," and the giggles that spread

over the room proved that at least the younger part of the audience were in hearty sympathy.

Don't Learn the Right Things.

It was this part of his address that the chief chemist of the department of agriculture forgot test tubes for a moment and spoke of the curriculum in general use.

"You young people are forced to devote a large part of your time to studying such valuable bits of knowledge as the names of the various rivers that empty into the North Sea, or the name of the highest mountain in Tibet. And there is hardly a one of you who knows what bread is made of, or one of you girls who knows how to darn a sock. And then there's our system of weights and measures. You have to spend two years learning all of them that can be crowded into

your brain when the splendid metric system might be mastered in ten minutes and the rest of that two years spent in acquiring some real knowledge."

But the doctor could not long for

right kind is not always to be found. And a great many of the soft drinks contain caffeine. Those particularly should be avoided, for youth is destroyed when the nerves go and caffeine and tea ought to be avoided, too."

Painted Faces and Painted Foods.

"Never paint your face," he implored and added as a good reason for following his advice, "no man ever falls in love with a painted face. Women always should be beautiful, no matter how old they become, but paint never yet added to the attractiveness of a woman."

"And painted food is as bad as a painted face," and that was the real beginning to the address. It had mainly to do with forewarning the use of all adulterated food stuffs.

"To stay young, don't eat painted candy," the chemist said. "Most artificially colored candy is coated with arsenic, causing the same symptoms as infantile paralysis. And here's a point. Nearly all of the raw fruits and vegetables are sprayed with arsenic to preserve them. Every time you eat a raw apple, eat a bit."

The Cause of Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Wiley expressed the belief that the high percentage of infantile paralysis in this country a few years ago was due almost entirely to these arsenic-dusted foods.

The Soda fountain was given its share of柱子 and the audience was not nearly so hearty in its vote of approval when he approached that subject.

"Most of the soft drinks you buy are artificially colored or flavored," he said. "I approve of soda water, but it must be of the right kind and the

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